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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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SZABO Out Professional Food Service Moves In

By Colleen McFarland
Staff Writer

After only six months of operation, Szabo Foods, the PUB's food service, dissolved their contract, giving the required 60 days notice Dec. 27th.

PUB Management terminated Szabo's contract Jan. 1, 1975, immediately asking Professional Foods Management to accept a contract effective until June of this year.

A Losing Battle

In giving a reason for Szabo's decision, Mr. Astor, president of Szabo's West Coast Operations, stated he simply felt the atmosphere at Eastern was not right at this time to continue the food service operations.

Students returning to Eastern this fall had to pay more for the same food items offered during the summer. Paul Swimelar, PUB-Szabo Food Services, stated earlier in the year at a Student Union Board of Control meeting Sept. 20 that Szabo had to operate with a 42 per cent food cost.

Taking into consideration in-

flationary problems, the remaining 58 per cent was their profit overhead, including labor and a 13 per cent rebate to the college on all food services, he also stated.

This resulted in a considerable operating loss.

Curt Huff, PUB business manager, has made it clear, however, the company signed their contract with the PUB expecting to suffer minimal losses. Difficulties in achieving a balance between costs of initiating such a food service and attempts at providing the best possible goods while catering to the limited financial status of EWSC's student body proved to be a difficult task for Szabo.

Despite these apparent difficulties, Huff also said the PUB-Szabo contract was financially beneficial to the PUB.

New Hopefuls

As of Jan. 8, management of the PUB's Professional Food's Service Line will be under Gary Hansen, business graduate of Denver University, Colorado.

Hansen attended EWSC for a year and therefore could be in a

better position to judge student body needs than someone totally unfamiliar with Eastern's campus.

John Pierce, regional director for West Coast Professional Foods, has been working in the head office since initial acceptance of the new contract, awaiting the arrival of Hansen. Pierce, exuding great enthusiasm for service potentialities, hopes to bring new life to the place.

Innovations

Recent innovations include the addition of three or four bakery and desert items, a hot meat sandwich bar, a separate coffee and roll station in the main dining area and an item extension on the counter-lunch line.

These services are intended to ease congestion and meet financial obligations, while providing EWSC with the best possible food service, according to Pierce. All changes are on a trial basis, depending on their degree of success.

Professional Foods welcomes all constructive suggestions on how to better serve EWSC's student body and faculty.

the easterner

Vol. 26, No. 11

Eastern Washington State College

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1975

Shuck Opposes

Hayes Pushes for Student BOT Member

The possibility of a student being placed on the Board of Trustees has been raised in a letter from AS President Pat Hayes to Washington State Governor Dan Evans.

In a letter dated Nov. 12, 1974, Hayes asked the governor about the possibility of placing a student on the board. He also asked if students could have items put on the agenda of the board without going through EWSC President Emerson Shuck.

Before Hayes received a reply from the governor Shuck wrote a

letter to Hayes dated Dec. 19.

"I have received a carbon of the governor's letter of Dec. 11 to you and would appreciate having your statements of the charges made about the agenda to the Board executive sessions.

"Since these are very serious charges and it will be necessary for me and Mr. Robinson (chairperson of the Board of Trustees) to respond to the governor, it is vital that we know exactly what specific questions or conditions were to

which the governor is reacting."

The Governor's Letter

The governor's letter to which Shuck was responding said the governor was, "surprised to learn that in order for an item to be placed on the agenda of the Board of Trustees at Eastern it is necessary for that item to go through the President of the college. I believe this is contrary to usual practice at other Boards of Trustees across the state."

Hayes responded to Shuck's

letter by providing a copy of his original letter to Governor Evans.

Hayes also contacted Robinson who told him he would contact the governor on the matter during a ski vacation he was planning to take with the governor, according to Hayes.

Shuck's Views

President Shuck, when asked if he opposed a student member of the Board of Trustees said, "Yes."

He listed three reasons for opposing a student member. The

board represents the public at large, not any special interest groups; a student would not be able to serve only a short time on the board; and if one special interest group is represented it would raise the possibility of other groups seeking membership, Shuck said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Shuck also feels students should not have direct access to items placed on the agenda of the board. He said the by-laws provide for all items to be placed on the agenda to go through him.

According to Section 200.30.31 of the by-laws, "All matters placed upon the written agenda shall be transmitted to the Secretary of the Board by the President of the College."

Determined Push

Hayes said he is planning to push these matters further. He said he hopes to send the names and resumes of two or three students interested in becoming members of the board to the governor if the governor expresses further interest.

The matter is not purely academic as two of the present Board of Trustees member's terms expire in the spring.

Book Discount Returns

The textbook discount is back! Well it's 5/6 back anyway. The discount is a feature whereby students get five per cent cut off the retail cost of their required textbooks.

It was a six per cent discount last year, but college business manager Russ Hartman decided to get rid of it altogether this fall.

His reason at the time was that he could use the profit of this added six per cent to expand the merchandizing and browsing sections of the store, bring their sales and consequently profits up, and then use these profits to absorb losses he would be taking by lowering the price of the required textbooks.

Many students didn't buy the concept. According to AS President Pat Hayes more than a thousand students signed a petition signifying their intent to boycott the bookstore if the discount wasn't put back.

Armed with this ammunition the Bookstore Advisory Committee confronted Hartman a week before vacation and he relented. So the six per cent discount is back, as a five per cent discount that is.

The five per cent is easy to compute, however. Students may have noticed they haven't been paying any tax on those books they've been buying.

That is because it was the

easiest way to give the discount. They don't pay the tax but the bookstore does. Since the Washington State sales tax is five per cent that much is saved but the bookstore doesn't since it owes the five per cent tax on each book it sells.

But lest students jump for joy or go down to buy a beer with the cash they saved, hold on. Jerry Douglass, bookstore manager, said in the last six months the rate of inflation has raised the wholesale price of the books about 15 per cent. And guess who gets stuck with that; that's right!

Restrictions Noted

In a letter to **The Easterner** Monday, Cheney Police Chief Jerome D. Gardner warned of possible fines and towing bills concerning parking restrictions on Cheney streets.

In the letter Gardner cited Municipal Code Section 11.48.170, which calls for "the safe and expedient removal of snow from the streets." The letter stated the law is enforced "adamantly."

Gardner said officers responding to notification by city street crews will "cite and impound" all vehicles

on city streets which are "hampering" snow removal efforts. Vehicle owners will be liable for a

five dollar fine and the towing charge.

The law is in effect from Dec. 1 to March 1 between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m.

In an interview, Cheney Public Service Officer, Mike Johns, said only if two or more inches of snow falls between 4 p.m. and 7 a.m., will the law go into effect.



THE COST OF BOOKS is still high despite a five per cent discount an Dan Becker finds out. Cashier Donna Perrigo attempts a weak smile but it doesn't lower the price. The discount came out of negotiations between a student committee and Russ Hartman, business manager. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

easterner editorial



Administration Blows It!

by Jeff Lorello
Managing Editor

As most commuters are now aware, a royal screw-up has taken place concerning Eastern's bus service. It seems the \$12,000 students forked over to subsidize service for the academic year is being chewed up at a rate that forces cuts in service.

After one quarter of operation, \$4,619 remains for the rest of the year. This necessitates a cut in service for the evening runs and total elimination of the Sunday runs. Questions that come to mind:

Why has so much money been eaten up so soon? Was there no foresight when the contract was negotiated? Who do we pin this one on?

Well, we won't say who was responsible, but the Vice president for Business and Management, Fred Johns, drew up the contract and was conspicuously absent at Monday's Legislature meeting at which the affair was discussed.

We figure a vice-president is supposed to know his stuff, but in Johns' case the opposite seems to be true as evidenced by the contract. The contract states the Spokane Transit System is only required to make quarterly reports on the service, thus cutting off any study of the efficiency of the operation while it is in effect. This is bad business policy.

What happens to night commuters who organized schedules according to last quarter's bus times? Well, the feeling we perceived at Monday's Legislature meeting is that they are shit out of luck. This was expected because most of the legislators and administrators involved are on-campus people, and have no empathy with commuters.

In this situation the Legislature cannot do much but recommend, which they did, that the contract be re-evaluated. But the harm has been done.

PUB manager Curt Huff can't do much either. At the Legislature meeting he was raked over the coals for administrative incompetence which he had no part of.

Bruce Murray, winner of the "Boy Wonder Award," seemed to put forth the only solution available. Murray suggested an EWSC van be put into service, after seeing how many students are in need of transportation in the late evening hours.

We'd like our position on Murray's proposal to be quite clear. We can't think it's an added service or a favor by the administration, but rather fulfillment of a commitment made prior to the academic year.

What the administration has done is solicited students for enrollment with false promises. Cheap. Such practices must be disclosed and students should refuse to soak up the losses of an irresponsible administration.

Paul's Parables

In the Pyrenees mountains that stretch between what is now Spain and France is a race of people whose origins have never truly been determined. They are the Basques.

It is a little known fact that when the Moors entered Spain on their wars of conquest that a detachment was sent north into the mountains to capture the fertile grazing land and subjugate the Basque people.

The detachment was headed by Arafat the Near-Great, noted for his destruction of all land that he crossed. (As a historical footnote: Arafat was best noted for the sign he had carved on his saddle: REMEMBER, IT'S RAPE THEN BURN, but that's why he was known as Arafat the Near-Great).

The Basques, being basically a non-violent people were not prepared for a major confrontation with such battle hardened troops so they congregated in the courtyard of their hereditary leader Bilbao the Innocent.

As the Moors approached the castle and prepared to lay siege, the Basques become frightened and pled for Bilbao the Innocent to lead them out of what was surely their total decimation.

"I have prepared for such an eventuality," Bilbao the Innocent said to the crowd. "When I built this castle, I had the workmen construct a secret tunnel that leads to the river and safety. So when the Moors attack, all of our people will be in the tunnel ready to run to safety."

Alas and alack, Arafat the near-great had the foresight to send ahead a spy who positioned himself in the crowd in order to learn the defense plans of the Basques.

He promptly reported the location of the secret tunnel to Arafat who waited until all the Basques were in the tunnel; sealed off both ends; and killed every man, woman and child.

Which only goes to prove that you should never put all of your Basques in one exit.

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Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWSC, PUB Room 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004.

Advertising should be sent to Dennis Palmer, c/o Alpha Kappa Psi, EWSC, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7047.

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor will be printed, space being available. We reserve the right to edit the letters, though this will be done only to make the letters conform to our style, i.e., punctuation, paragraphing, etc.

We request all letters be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages.

Frankel Advice

Dear Editor,

I gave a performance in Showalter Auditorium, Friday night, Dec. 6, 1974, and for me there was a very special rare pleasure—a good theater, a good audience, wonderful cooperation from the Drama, Music and Physical Education Depts.

I write because in my travels around the world and particularly in the United States, I am something of an expert in theaters, theater facilities. There in Eastern Washington you have an exceptionally beautiful campus; what a gift those architects gave you in letting their imaginations go free when they designed your new buildings. Of course, the Physical Education buildings I single out, since I had the opportunity to spend so much time there.

The Physical Education buildings are exceptional physically and also in the spirit that the staff members contribute. But I have a small complaint, a suggestion that might rectify two construction "errors."

In the Dance Studio, and there indeed I am an expert, the floor has been improperly finished. It is dangerously slippery. To finish that most magnificent studio, which compares and in many ways excels the finest, largest college university dance studios in the U.S. You owe it to yourselves to have it re-sanded, refinished with a single coat of light density floor sealer.

And, your magnificent wall of mirrors, which appear to be the finest Pittsburgh Plate glass, have

been improperly hung. The mirrors distort the human body as it passes in movement from one part of the room to the other; even I who am very slender and correctly proportioned, looked fat in Cheney, Wash.

The people who installed the mirrors either did not level the supporting wall; or the mirrors were unevenly glued. My people here in New York advise that the installers are at fault and if they had done the job the mirrors would be rehung or replaced.

Thank-you for the privilege of dancing there; for giving me a taste of Eastern Washington State College's wonderful educational atmosphere. I treasure the taste and the vision of your unique campus.

Sincerely,
Emily Frankel

PUB Movies Rapped

Dear Editor,

The Women's Commission, students, and the Women's Caucus, faculty and staff, would like to disassociate ourselves from the so-called feminist movies shown last quarter in the PUB.

Neither of our organizations was responsible for bringing these films to the campus, and, as far as we could see, they had very little to do with the feminist movement to which we belong.

Neither cover girls nor pornography disguised as moral message really impress us as significant contributions to the struggle for equality.

There are many excellent films by and about women. These were not they!

Pat Coontz, Women's Caucus
Nancy Night,
Women's Commission

Rape Alternatives

Dear Editor,

I am presently a resident of the McNeil Island Federal Prison Camp. Many things have happened to me since my incarceration, but the

tragic incident that most drastically altered my consciousness was the rape and brutal beating of my daughter.

The severe shock of this event has left her mentally affected. My first reaction was a resolve to seek vengeance. In later frustration, I sought to avoid the reality of it and to forget it, to no avail. Finally, after talking with a number of sex offenders, I began to see my problem as neither unique nor exclusive to me or my family.

The many victims of rape (other than homosexual) are women who are mothers, sisters, daughters, friends, to many other people who are affected like me. Recently, I have been working with others to organize Alternatives to Rape Centers (ARC) nation-wide. We are in need of materials, staff help and ideas. We would be very interested in knowing of any people at your school who might care to help us or join with us.

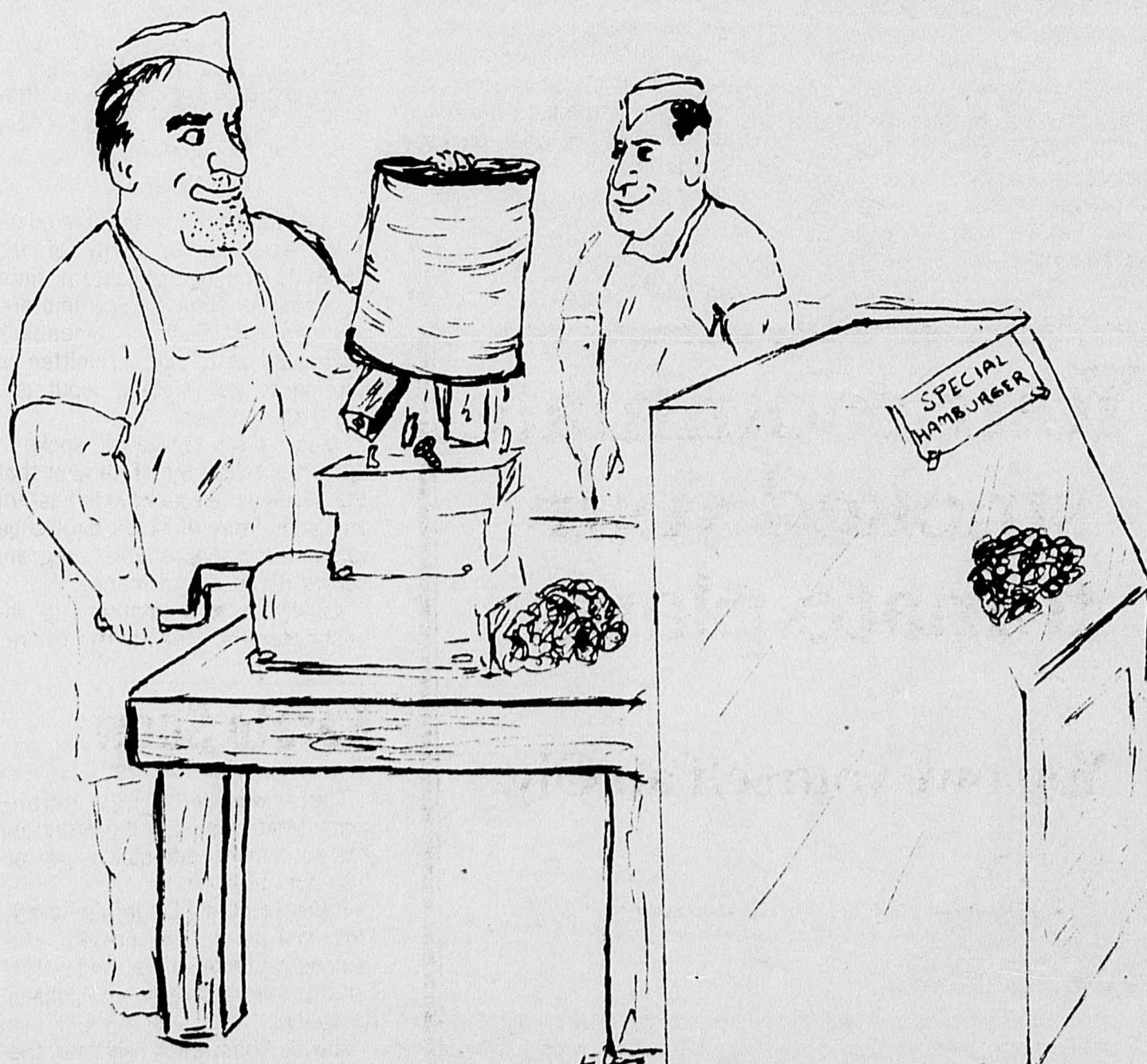
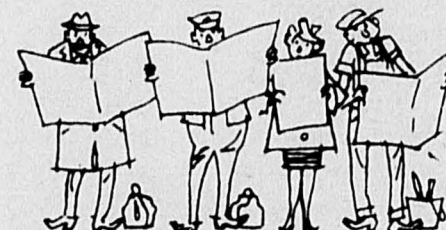
We are planning an organizational meeting in Seattle on April 15, 1975 and we need all the help and support we can get. Our choice of site for the meeting in Seattle will soon be made, and anyone interested may please write now to one of the persons listed here for further information and to express how they feel they wish to contribute.

Anyone may serve and help in any way to make our organization a success. Thanking you in advance.

Ms. Marylyn King
623 2nd Ave.
Seattle, Wash. 98104

Ms. Susan Sherbina
305 Bellevue East
Seattle, Wash. 98102

Ken Hawkins
Box 1000 FPC
Steilcoom, Wash. 98388



"Like I Always Say, What The Public Doesn't Know Won't Hurt Them."

In My Opinion: War In Mideast

Do you think the United States should go to war in the middle East over oil prices, as implied by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger?



Keith Quincy

Instructor-Political Science

Not unilaterally. If threatened economic collapse is imminent in the United States, Japan, and Europe, I can see the U.S. spearheading an attack. Under the circumstances it would be completely justifiable.



Marquez Hernandez
Junior-Journalism

Absolutely no. Finally there is somebody who is independent of the United States, and the United States doesn't like it. I feel that Kissinger is drifting away from the

image that we have of ourselves, which is one of fairness.



Melody Truitt
Senior-Physical Education

No. It's not that important, and we can get it from other countries. It's sad we cannot get along, because they need our goods as much as we need theirs.



Deshika Desilva
Sophomore-English, Political Science

No. There is already enough war in the Middle East. Could not the revenue for war be used to buy oil? If we nationalize the oil companies

the price increases will end. The big oil companies are the culprits.



Mylon Winn
Affirmative Action co-ordinator

No. The first priority should be alternative sources even though we can afford to buy oil at any price. If they would stop the oil companies from making such exorbitant profits we'd have the ability to buy oil.

Ethnic Minority Cultural Fund Challenged

by Jeff Lorello
Managing Editor

The alleged unconstitutionality of the Ethnic Minority Cultural fund has resulted in a suit filed by Legislator Vic Pestrin against the Associated Student Government.

In a complaint filed with the AS Superior Court, Pestrin alleges "The Associated Student Government did improperly fund the Ethnic Minority Cultural Fund under the authority of Bill No. 73-74/160."

Pestrin seeks to have the bill, in effect since June 1974, ruled unconstitutional and the money returned to the AS General Fund.

Procedure Questioned

Though Pestrin said he approved of the Minority Cultural Fund, he indicated disapproval with the procedure followed in dispensing funds.

Pestrin explained all he wants is a detailed budget, as stipulated in the constitution, indicating the funds will not be spent indiscriminantly. He added the funds will still be available when budgets are submitted.

Alleged Violations

In a memo presented to the Court to justify the complaint, Pestrin cited alleged violations of

Article eight of the Constitution—budgeting.

One such alleged violation concerns Section four of the Minority Bill that states, "Allocated funds shall be spent at the discretion of the individual groups in accordance with state guidelines."

Pestrin alleges this is in direct conflict with Section one of the AS Constitution which states, "The budgeting authority of the AS shall be vested in the Legislature and may not be transferred."

Grambo Replies

When asked about the charges, AS Attorney General Lyle Grambo said the case could go "either way." Grambo declared the wording of the Constitution could be interpreted two different ways. He added, "As Attorney General, I would have to say the bill is not in direct violation of the constitution."

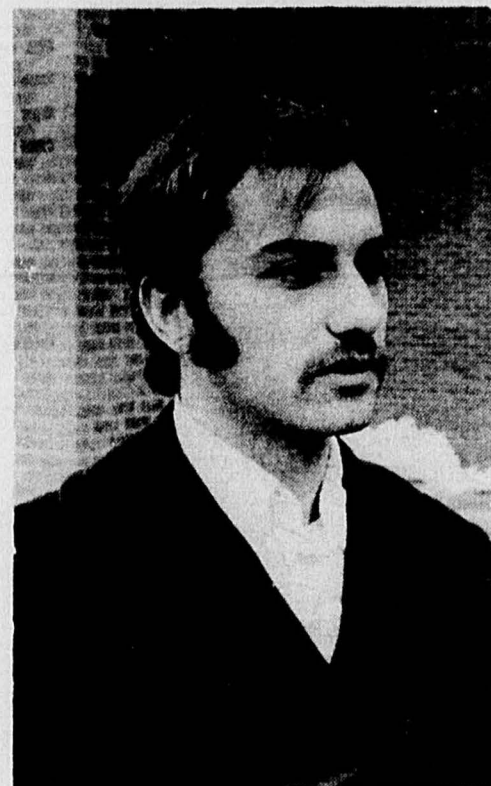
The minorities involved in the bill are Asian Americans, Native American Indians, Black Americans, Spanish Sur-named Americans, and

Foreign students, while the money budgeted totals \$8162. This figure is derived from a charge of 50 cents per student, per quarter.

No Authorization

In a meeting yesterday with the minority budget heads, PUB Manager Curt Huff said since action is pending in the courts, the budget heads are not authorized to spend any money.

Court action on the issue will take place next Tuesday in PUB room 3A, at 2:15 p.m.



Ben Inman
Junior

It's ridiculous. If we take it by force there is a good chance the supply of oil will be destroyed. From that it would take so much time to get the fields producing again, it would be total chaos.

... Magic Bus Runs Cut

... from Page 1

It was pointed out that in order to renegotiate the contract the STS would have to agree. It was also pointed out new disadvantages could be incurred by trying to renegotiate. These could include the STS asking for more money for each bus it ran to campus.

Bus Essential

John Sanchez said that the buses were essential to many of the students coming to Eastern since about 50 per cent were commuters.

Legislator Dave Breidenbach suggested an ad hoc committee be formed to get student input and study the problem.

Most of the legislature spoke in agreement with the statement that the buses were essential to Eastern and some sort of steps had to be taken to salvage the program before it ran out of money.

Finally a new motion "to investigate the feasibility of re-

evaluating and renegotiating the present contract" was passed. A committee is being set up to study the problem and make recommendations.

Fred Johns, vice president of business and management, when asked if the school was going to ask the STS for an audit of their books said, "I have no plans at this time."

No Cheney Stops

Meanwhile another bus controversy is in progress with the city of Cheney.

Just before the end of the fall quarter the AS legislature voted to

drop the bus service through the city.

Vic Pestrin said the city had been asked to help subsidize the bus with \$2000 per quarter, but had voted not to.

In November the city decided to use some federal money to help with the subsidy, but because of a lack of communications between the city and the college, this decision wasn't acted upon.

Curt Huff is scheduled to meet with Charlie Earl, an administrative assistant in Cheney, later this week to discuss resuming the bus service to the city.

EWSC MAGIC BUS SCHEDULE Winter Quarter 1975

WEEKDAYS ONLY

Lv. E. Coliseum Parking Lot	Lv. Howard & Riverside	Lv. Jefferson & Freeway Ave.	Lv. EWSC PUB
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:35
8:10	8:10	8:10	8:45
9:20	9:20	9:20	10:00
10:28	10:30	10:30	11:05
11:38	11:40	11:40	12:15
12:23	12:25	12:25	1:05
1:43	1:45	1:45	2:20
3:03	3:05	3:05	3:40
4:33	4:35	4:35	5:15
5:20	5:20	5:20	5:55

SATURDAY

10:20	10:20	10:55
2:20	2:20	2:55
6:20	6:20	6:55
9:20	9:20	9:55

For additional information call Spokane Transit System: 328-9336 or the Associated Student Offices: 359-2514.

**Your roommate
smoked your
tomato plant.**

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*®
All Olympia empties are recyclable

Karate Show

There will be a free Karate demonstration held in the Streeter-Morrison multi purpose room at 7:30 p.m. today.

Bruce McDavis, Eastern's Karate Club instructor, will present the demonstration. Also featured will be Teruo Chinen, Instructor of Spokane Karate-Do.

The demonstration will last one half hour followed by a short question and answer period. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Crime Check

All was quiet, almost, but not quite, during winter vacation as the campus rested in the holiday standstill. Campus security reported this vacation was quieter than in many years past, but did report several crimes.

Two bicycles were stolen, or almost two because the front tire was left behind on one of the thefts. A window on the second floor of Dressler was broken but there was no determination of stolen property.

Two construction companies on campus received losses. A ladder was stolen from the Halverson Company. At Phase III Bouten Construction lost about \$300 in equipment with the theft of two

Cooper Welding Cables and a heavy metal box.

Security was on its toes regarding suspicious activity in the dorms. In one room in Morrison they discovered five happily growing marijuana plants. Three had reached the 14 inch mark.

In another case a lamp was discovered lit on the sixth floor of one of the dorms. Following police procedure which dictates that the subject should not be aroused, two officers hiked up the six flights of stairs to the room in question. But alas the trek was in vain, the suspect and a female companion had only returned to make sure his fish didn't starve.

Table Grapes Removed

The absence of table grapes and a choice of head or leaf lettuce are the result of a meeting between the Boycott Committee, UFW representatives and college administrator, Fred Heinemann, director for auxiliary enterprises, said.

Tawanka Commons has agreed to make both types of lettuce (head and leaf) available in separate ser-

ving containers so students may make a selection. Tawanka has also agreed to remove grapes and substitute an alternate fruit.

The PUB food service has agreed to suspend the use of table grapes, but because of space limitations, head lettuce will be available at the salad bar, leaf lettuce will be served upon request, according to Heinemann.

Food Drive Underway

A food drive to help the Antonian School will be held Jan. 13-17, according to Pat Hayes, AS president.

One can of food will be the price of admission to the basketball game between Eastern and Western Washington State College, Robert B. Anderson, director of athletics, said.

Also, a can of food will allow one

person to attend the Coffeehouse Jan. 15, according to Bob Wayt, chairman of the Social Activities Review Board.

Hayes has also asked all clubs and organizations to participate in the food drive. Those wishing to do so should contact Hayes in the Associated Student offices on the third floor of the PUB.

Cheney Church Services

Baptist Church: Oakland and North Second. The Rev. Homer Rich, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church: 465 North Sixth. The Rev. James Kuhns, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

Cheney Community Church: 1307 Third. The Rev. Claire Richards, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Cheney Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): 524 Fifth. The Rev. John Myers, Pastor. Sunday Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship

Service, 11 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: Murphy Road. Mr. Tom Scott, Bishop. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene: Second and "C". The Rev. Robert Premus, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church (Mission): Seventh and "C". The Rev. Frederick E. Jessett, Vicar. Sunday Service, Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. Monday Service, Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.

Dorm Court Revived

The long dormant Residence Hall Court will begin accepting cases again Jan. 20, according to Pat O'Donnell, AS Superior Court chief justice.

The court will be composed of one representative from each dormitory with a seventh, chief justice, to be selected at a meeting of the dorm presidents.

The court will function with the complete cooperation of the college disciplinary officer, Al Ogden, O'Donnell said.

"Al Ogden told me he would recommend any cases brought to him by an RA be tried in the dorm court, except those cases that require counseling," the chief justice said.

This represents a complete reversal in Ogden's position. At the Dec. 2 AS Legislature meeting Ogden stated he was opposed to the dorm court system because it was inefficient and a vehicle for 'ego-tripping.'

Court Functions

The court is authorized by the December 1971 AS Judicial Act. Under the act an RA may file a complaint with the AS Attorney General, one of his assistants or Ogden. The defendant cannot determine whether the court or Ogden will hear the case.

Defendant's Rights

The defendant does have the right to a closed hearing; the right to appeal to the AS Superior Court; the right to appeal that body's decision to the college disciplinary board; and the right to appeal even that decision to President Emerson Shuck, according to O'Donnell.

The prosecution does not have the right to appeal the decision of any of the courts.

Court Powers and Procedure

"I am busy drafting procedures to be used by the judicial system, both the Superior Court and the

Residence Hall Court," O'Donnell said.

These procedures will be decided by the entire Superior Court in a special session later this week. The meeting will be open to the public, according to O'Donnell.

When asked if the Resident Hall Court will have the power to hear cases involving drug use O'Donnell replied it would.

However, neither the Dorm Court nor Al Ogden will handle cases serious enough to warrant possible expulsion from the college, O'Donnell emphasized. "This would be cases such as a stabbing," he explained.

The Residence Hall Court will have the authority to impose fines up to \$50, to place a student on probation, to award restitution and to remove a student from the dormitory.

Tavern Bids Accepted

If all goes well, students may soon be eating pizza and drinking beer in the PUB.

Dennis Brandt, chairman of the Student Union Board of Control (SUBOC), said during vacation a Bidders Evaluation Committee interviewed and visited three bidders for the PUB facility and the decision may be announced tomorrow.

The committee, composed of Pat Hayes, Curt Huff, Jim Rogers, and Brandt, visited Tom Showalter of Showalter's Hall in Cheney; Billings Inc., owners of the Savage House, in Spokane; and the Stadium Pizza Parlor, Spokane.

The committee will make its recommendations to President Emerson Shuck. If he accepts the recommendation the bidder will be awarded a contract to operate the facility and will apply for a liquor license.

Brandt explained the license the bidder will be applying for will be an AC license.

This license states beer and wine can be sold, but 51 per cent of the sales of the facility must be food. It also states the facility must maintain a restaurant-like atmosphere.

Brandt stated the facility, "was never intended to be a tavern but rather a restaurant which also sold alcohol."

An added advantage of the

license is that it will allow minors to use the facility during certain hours.

Two obstacles, threatening to hinder or stop the establishment of the restaurant, are still present.

If the liquor control board should reject the license, the project would stop right there.

The Cheney Ministerial Conference is also trying to delay or stop action on the facility because they are opposed to the sale of alcohol on campus.

Once the bidder has been accepted, it will make the application. A notice must then be posted for 30 days on the second floor of the PUB notifying the public of this action.

After this 30-day period the liquor board will have six months to consider and either accept or reject the application.

Brandt says that if the application is approved the contractor will immediately go to work preparing the restaurant.

When open Brandt said the facility will definitely serve pizza, but he hopes it will also serve such things as chicken, spaghetti, and hot and cold sandwiches.

There will also be a games area featuring pool, foosball, and other amusements. Music will be provided by either a jukebox or a tape system.

Residing Aliens Must File Addresses During Jan.

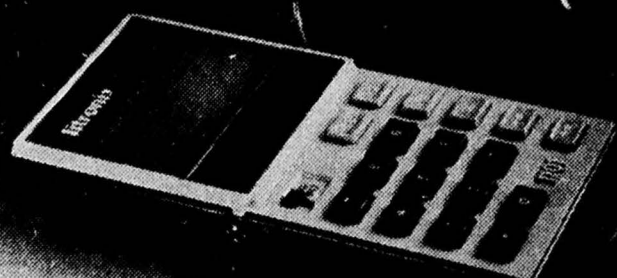
Aliens residing in the United States must report their address by filing form I-53 during the month of January, in compliance with Immigration and Nationality Act, according to the District Director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Richard W. Ahern.

This must be done whether or not an alien has changed his or her ad-

dress in the past year. The parent or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must submit an address report for the child.

Address report cards are available at any U.S. Post Office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

This law does not apply to aliens here in diplomatic status, according to Ahern.



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Survey Results

Students Not Represented

Eastern students want a student government but do not feel represented by the AS Government according to the results of an AS Government questionnaire.

AS Information Agent Ron Armstrong released the results of the survey, which was taken Nov. 11 and 20, 1974, at the end of last quarter.

The survey was randomly distributed to several 9 a.m. classes and the opinions, according to Armstrong, are conclusive and indicate the general feelings of students of this campus.

Those who were polled said 'yes' 90 per cent of the time to the question of whether they thought student government is necessary for a college. When asked if they thought students at this school want a student government 74.4 per cent said 'yes.'

No Representation

The students said 'yes' 87.6 per cent of the time to the question if they wanted a student government but said 'no' 80 per cent of the time when asked if they felt represented at this school in their student government.

Only 16.6 per cent felt completely aware of what their student government does and when asked if students in paid positions of the student government are doing their job 14.9 per cent said 'no,' 7.45 said 'yes,' and 74.78 said they did not rise.

Lack of time was the main reason those surveyed felt it is hard to become involved in student government. This was the answer 70 per cent of the time while 23 per cent said lack of interest and 7 per cent said student government was "too far gone to save."

Eastern's student government's effectiveness was rated 4.32 on a 1-10 scale with 10 the highest. The survey also asked for comments and in the order of frequency students mentioned information, more commuter input, officers (AS) shouldn't be paid, and the trip to New York. (Three student government leaders attended a Student Legal Rights Convention in New York during Fall Quarter costing \$1900.)

Conclusions from the questionnaires were that there is little support from the students for AS Government but two factors must be considered in evaluating this, Armstrong said.

"1. These opinions are based not only on the current AS Student Government, but also those governments from 1 to 4 years in the past. This figure could be construed as a starting point from which to build support.

"2. ...students who said that they did not feel represented, also admitted that there was a lack of information. Therefore, if the information for the AS was increased, the student support figure would also rise."

Reach the Students

Armstrong released some recommendations to increase the flow of information in his survey report to Pat Hayes, AS president, and the AS Legislature.

"AS Government must reach the students," said Armstrong in his report and since AS cannot publish its own newspaper to inform the students fully about the day by day affairs of AS he made a general and three specific recommendations.

An AS Handbook was recommended to be distributed to all Eastern students telling the functions and purposes of AS. Included would be explanations of how decisions are made, role of the Board of Trustees, responsibilities of the legislature, the president, and the control and influence that AS has.

Specific recommendations were to have a weekly column in the Easterner where AS leaders could present information that would not normally reach the students, taped highlights of the legislative sessions and committee meetings on KEWC-FM, and the AS In Action.

AS In Action would have the legislature, president, and other student leaders meet with students on a given day on a person to person level.

The survey and recommendations will be considered by the Legislature and reported on at a later date.



THE MAGIC BUS was the topic of conversation at the AS Legislature meeting Monday. James Hanlon, EWSC student, voices his complaint concerning the bus service. (PHOTO: Jeff Lorello)

Leg. Debates Membership In Association

by Jeff Lorello
Managing Editor

At Monday's AS Legislature meeting, a proposal to join the National Student Association (NSA) at a cost of \$150 yearly, was sent to the finance committee to see if the funds are available.

The NSA is an association of student bodies and works in conjunction with a national lobby.

According to Dennis Brandt, SUBOC Chairman, "the organization lobbies for anything in the students' interest, such as control of service and activities fees."

Brandt explained the NSA Lobby was largely responsible for the Family Rights and Education Privacy Act of 1974, an act insuring student access to educational records.

Discussion at the Legislature meeting was pro and con with Legislator Jim Green declaring membership would open "avenues for more, and new information."

At the same time Speaker Pro-Tem, Stephen Taufen said talk at NSA convention, which he attended, indicated joining was a waste of money.

Brandt expressed favor with the organization saying they are like unions— you get benefits if you join. Brandt said the Associated Students could use their (NSA) expertise right now with the service and activities fees "problem."

Legislator Vic Pestrin said the concept was a good idea, but questioned if the funds were available. The vote for referral to committee was unanimous.

A number of appointments at the Dec. 9, and last Monday's Legislature meetings were approved, with Vic Pestrin, Pat O'Donnell, Dennis Brandt, and Jim Green going to the Special Student Judicial System Investigation Committee.

Also appointed were Dave Breidenbach to the Bookstore Ad-

visory Council, Vic Pestrin to the Intramural Board of Control, and the Bookstore advisory Council, and Kimla Johnson to SUBOC.

The Appointments were rounded out with Molly Schultz going to the Library Committee, Gary Nisker approved to the Recreational Facilities Project Committee, and Chris Hickey okayed to the Affirmative

Action Committee.

In other matters the Legislature took these actions:

— Approved \$150 for wrestling cheerleaders and \$150 for basketball cheerleaders.

— Approved a request by the Social Activities Review Board to raise the price of weekend movies from 50 cents to 75 cents.

The "plain brown wrapper" had the return address on it.

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Legislators	9-25-74	9-30	10-7	10-14	10-21	10-28	11-4	11-12	11-18	11-25	12-2	12-9
#1 Dave Breidenbach					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
#2 Curtis Schnell					X	X	A	X	X	X	X	
#3 Bob Saling					X	X	A	X	X	X	X	
#4 Harlan Eagle Bear						X	A	A	X	A	A	
#5 Vic Pestrin					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
#6 Mike Smith	X	A	X	A	A	X	A	A	A	A	A	Resigned
#7 Mary C. Broadous	X	X	A	X	X	X	A	A	Resigned			
#8 Skip Feeley					X	X	X	A	X	X	A	Resigned
#9 Gary Nisker	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	A	X	X	
#10 Duane Gibbons	X	X	A	X	X	Resigned						
#11 Jim Green	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
#12 Dave Hastings						X	A	X	A	X	X	
#13 John Sanchez					X	X	X	X	X	X	A	
#14 Stephen Taufen	X	A	X	X	X	X	X	A	X	A	A	
#15 Roger Sandon						X	X	X	X	X	X	

LE- left early

Legislative Attendance Record. Fall 1974

Promotion Procedure Is Clarified

Faculty promotion at Eastern is a laborious procedure which some faculty themselves do not fully understand, according to Kenneth Halwas, English department chairman.

To help clarify the matter **The Easterner** interviewed Halwas, who was upset concerning some facts in a story printed in the Dec. 5 **The Easterner** about Dr. Charles Minor's suit against the college charging discrimination in failing to promote him.

EWSC By-law 403.40.00 spells out the procedure for promotion.

Each faculty member, whether Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor or Professor must meet criteria specified in Section 403.20.10 of the by-laws.

A doctorate degree is expected for promotion to the ranks higher than instructor in almost all cases. Exceptions are made however depending on the area involved, according to Halwas.

The first step is taken by the dean of each college. The dean provides a "list of faculty eligible for consideration and shall notify the appropriate individuals that a recommendation is required," according to by-law section 403.40.30.

This list of eligibles is sent to the Unit Personnel Committee. In addition each department chairman has the option to add names to the list, Halwas said.

Unit Personnel Committee

Each Unit Personnel Committee (UPC) represents at least 15 faculty members. They are usually all

from the same department but some 'doubling up' of smaller departments has occurred. Also, some departments, such as English, have more than 15 faculty represented by a single Unit Personnel Committee.

The faculty of each Unit then elect six of its own to the Unit Personnel Committee for two year terms with one member elected chairman for a one year period, according to Halwas.

Department chairmen are not allowed to serve, the by-laws state.

Criteria

The UPC receives the list of those faculty members who are eligible for consideration for promotion. It then evaluates each of these candidates by a set of criteria established in the by-laws.

The criteria are 1) teaching effectiveness; 2) professional activity, research, scholarship and/or creative activity; 3) contributions to departments and other college matters; and 4) academic preparation.

Weighting

Each UPC has the right to 'weight' each of the criteria as it sees fit. This 'weighting' must be approved by all the members of the faculty the UPC represents and the division dean, according to Halwas and the by-laws.

The UPC then evaluates each candidate in each promotion step, "in any way they see fit," Halwas said.

Each member of the UPC must examine the file of all candidates.



Kenneth Halwas

This was instituted by Phillip Marshall, vice president for Academic Affairs, to insure a fair consideration, according to Halwas.

The UPC members may also interview each candidate; visit the candidate's classes; and read any published or unpublished material. They do not have to do this, though, Halwas pointed out.

A list is then prepared for each rank by the UPC. The list must be accompanied by supporting evidence, Halwas said.

Removal from List

A candidate can be eliminated by the UPC from the list of eligibles for reasons of "practical politics," Halwas added.

"Fourteen could be promoted to the rank of professor last year. There were 30 candidates for professor throughout the college. If a person is low on a UPC list he stands a small chance of being promoted. It might be more humane to eliminate him," Halwas explained.

College Personnel Committee

The UPC lists are then sent to the various College Personnel Committees (CPC). These committees are composed of a representative from each UPC.

The CPC also receives a letter of recommendation on each candidate from the different candidates' department chairmen.

The CPC then ranks all the candidates on one master list for each category.

The CPC's will normally rank its top 10 from the top candidates from each UPC list, according to Halwas.

However, there can be variations.

If a CPC feels the number two person on a UPC list should be ranked above the number one it may request the UPC to change the ranking.

If the UPC does not do this there is a chance the number one person on that UPC list will be placed below all the other number ones on list.

Council of Academic Deans

The lists composed by the CPC's

then go to the Council of Academic Deans. This council consists of the dean of each of the colleges and Phillip Marshall.

They decide who will be promoted and who will not depending on the number of promotions authorized for the year.

This final list goes to EWSC

President Emerson Shuck who can eliminate anyone he wishes or add anyone he wishes.

The list then goes to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

And, at long last a faculty member is promoted. Only to wait until eligible for the next rank and the same procedure again.

Teacher Placement Down 4% Over Previous Year

Sixty-two per cent of Eastern Washington State College education graduates accepted teaching positions during the placement year ending Nov. 30, 1974, a drop of only four per cent from the previous year.

Ramond M. Giles, director of EWSC career planning and placement, said this record is only eight per cent below the 70 per cent placed in 1969 at the height of the teacher demand.

Of the 381 EWSC graduates who received provisional teaching certificates, 234 (62 per cent) are teaching; 175 or 46 per cent are teaching in Washington State and 59 or 16 per cent are teaching out of state.

Forty-one or 11 per cent of the graduates are in military service, employed in non-education jobs, continuing their education or have become homemakers, making a total of 73 per cent of the graduates who are doing as they planned, Giles said.

Essence Editor Speaks Monday

Marcia Gillespie, editor of "Essence Magazine" will give a speech in Showalter Auditorium at 11 a.m. Monday.

Ms. Gillespie, who is being sponsored by the Black Student Union, will talk on "Black Women; Past, Present and Future."

A spokesman said she will be here in commemoration of Martin Luther King's birthday.

Although teacher supply continued greater than the demand in many teaching fields and certain geographic areas had an over supply of applicants, jobs were available in many places, but many graduates would not leave the Spokane area, he said.

Demand was high, Giles said, for teachers in special education, music and librarians at all levels, and in secondary level industrial arts, business, distributive education, mathematics, physics, chemistry and elementary physical education.

The placement year started out very encouragingly," he said. "We were receiving many vacancies and the state was projecting an increase in the number of teachers who were going to take advantage of the new retirement policies allowing early retirement."

"But as the year progressed, salary negotiations started breaking down and several school districts had their teachers go on strike. And inflation began to take its toll."

After settling wage negotiations at a figure higher than budgeted, many districts were not able to hire all the staff they had projected, Giles said.

Rather than having an increase in the number of retirements as expected, 500 fewer teachers retired than in 1973 and 2,100 fewer than had been projected for 1974, a move that Giles believes was largely because of inflation.

Almost 1,500 students were interviewed on-campus for jobs by 34 school districts and 36 industrial firms.

There was a noticeable leveling off of hiring by many firms because of the state of the economy.

Carol Richey Dies

Carol Johns Richey, an Eastern student and News Editor for **The Easterner**, died during the winter vacation, Dec. 26.

Carol was 30 years old and the mother of three children. She is survived by them and her husband, Clifford Richey.

Before attending Eastern Carol went to Whitworth College for two years. She switched schools and entered EWSC as a journalism major.

Born in Washington D. C. she lived there until graduation from high school.

After that she enlisted in the U. S. Army for two years.

She came to Spokane area in 1965.

The staff of **The Easterner** has been depleted from fall quarter but no one is missed more than Carol Richey.



Students Aided By Law

Under a new federal law, students are given a right to privacy in the dissemination of their records to potential employers.

The law, entitled the "Buckley Amendment," went into effect last November and was again amended Jan. 2 of this year.

It states, briefly, students have a right to determine whether their records are to be listed confidential or not confidential.

At least one student has initiated legal action to view his file in the placement office.

"I wish someone would talk to him and tell him not to waste his money," Ray Giles, director of career planning and placement, said. "The law specifically states that records in effect prior to Jan. 1 are not open to the students."

The records in question are letters recommendation drafted by professors at the students request and are used solely for job placement.

"The idea that there is some gigantic mound of paper with all of the students activities sandwiched into a file folder is absolutely ridiculous," Giles said.

"We only release the letters of recommendation," he said.

The student has an option to have an 'open' file, Giles said, but he also must realize that this will influence what the professor has to say about him in that letter when he knows that anyone may read it.

About 95 per cent of the students have elected to keep their files confidential.

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Album Review

Love Is In Us All

by Jeff Lorello
Managing Editor

Pharoah Sanders' two-dimensional personality is brought to light on a recording phenomenon called "Love is in Us All," performed by the Pharoah Sanders Music Co.

The album, released by ABC Records, and produced by Lee Young, features Sanders on the saxophone in two distinct worlds. Each side has one long-playing tune, as different as night and day, emphasizing Sanders' perception and flexibility.

"Love is Everywhere"

On side one (Love is Everywhere), Sanders seems to prime listeners for the more personal and esoteric sounds of the second side.

In this side (one), we are treated to certain spontaneous blasts of Pharoah's sax that accent the more subtle and even sounds of the rest of the Pharoah Sanders Music Company.

This combination produced a sound so rich and touching the listener wonders how such music can come off a rotating, 12-inch disc.

With sporadic vocal spatters, Sanders projects a feeling that in-

deed, love is everywhere. Glowing.

"To John"

"To John," on side two is a bit more complicated and may be viewed by some as mindbending. Nevertheless, listeners will feel that whoever "John" is, symbolic or otherwise, his affect on Sanders was, or is, quite significant.

Connotations of pain, pleasure, love, hate, madness, happiness and softness are all conspicuously evident in this number and one does not have to delve far below the surface to discern such feelings.

The incredible thing about this tune is that all emotions are depicted by a single instrument—the versatile saxophone.

A Step Further

Sanders seems to take the sax a step further in the music world by his innovative play. Listeners will have to oppose the generally negative attitude toward the sax, held by most "experts," after listening to "To John."

This album seems to be "Pharoah's baby" as evidenced by the lack of credits, and deserves to be heard to gain insight into the workings of a remarkably creative jazz artist.

Graduate Recital Due

Roxann Eskedt, a second year graduate student in the music department will perform her graduate recital on Jan. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

She will perform Der Schwanendreher by Hindemith, Sonata in F minor, Op. 120, No. 1 by Brahms,

and Sonata for flute, harp and viola by Debussy; assisted by Frances Risdon, flute; Gale Lillie, harp, and Sigrid Grinius, piano.

Eskedt, a violist has performed as guest artist with the Vancouver B.C. Symphony.

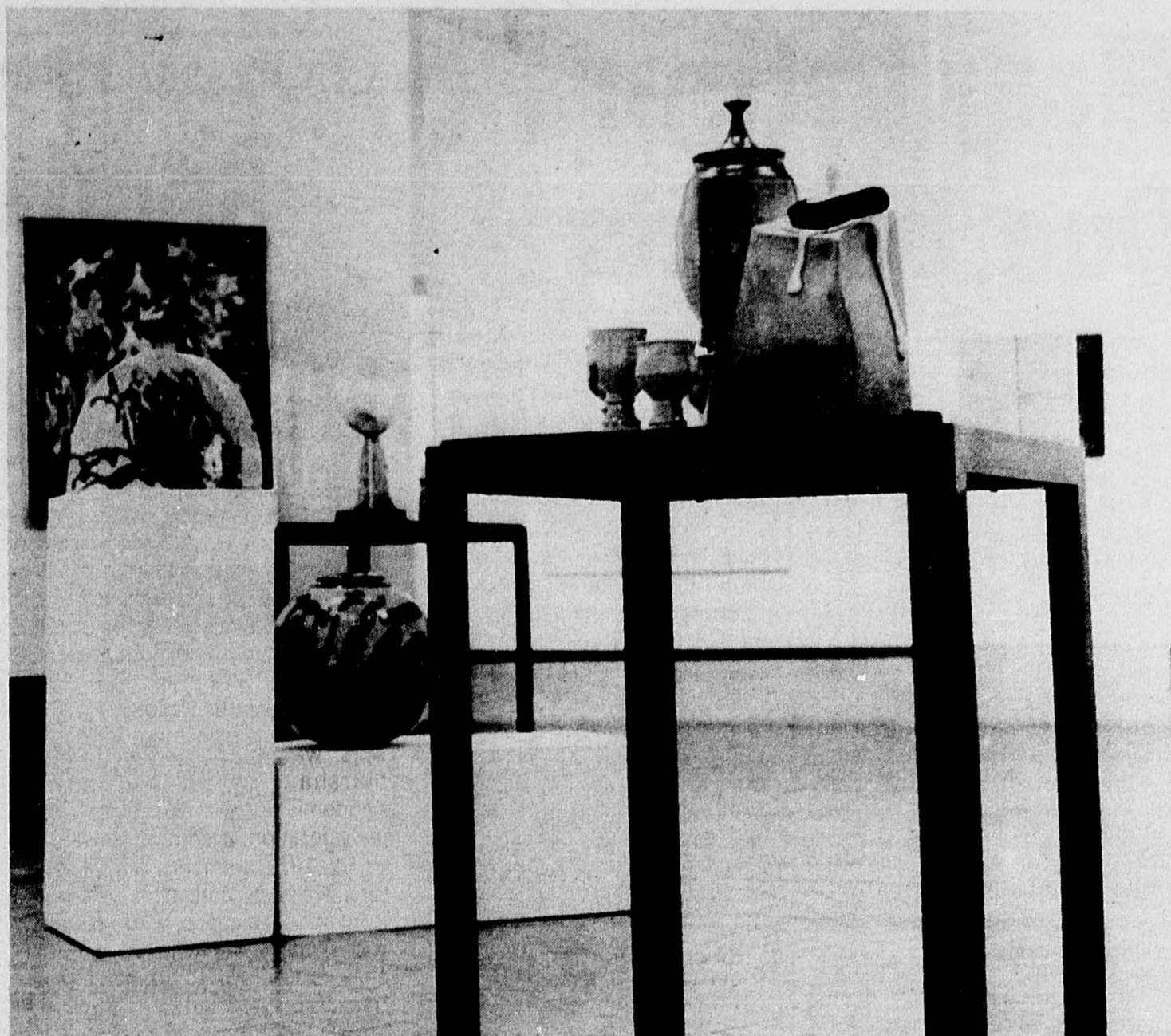
Artist Performs Classics

The works of Bach, Beethoven and Corelli will be performed Jan. 9 at 8:15 p.m. by students of the music department's resident artist Kelly Farris.

Performing students include, Sai-

ly Frank, Bret Akins, Lisa Shumaker and Cindy Miller on the violin and Connie Sands on the piano.

They will be accompanied by Sigrid Grinius on piano.



FRIENDS OF THE FACULTY have put together an art exhibit in the Art gallery which will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Jan. 26. There is no admission price. (PHOTO: Richard Roddy)

Talk Features Experts

An all-day seminar on collective bargaining in education will feature nationally recognized experts Saturday at the Evergreen State College, Olympia.

Approximately 400 teachers and administrators, including Dr. Emerson Shuck, EWSC president, are expected to attend the conference which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by the House Committees on Higher Education, Education and Labor. The three committees are working together to develop a teacher

bargaining bill for the legislative session beginning Monday.

Rep. Peggy Maxie, D-Seattle, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, said speakers will discuss the development of the collective bargaining process in the educational sector and will include the viewpoints of administrators and teacher labor groups.

Speakers include Robert H. Chanin, general counsel for the National Education Association,

Washington, D. C.; J. David Andrews, attorney for the Washington State School Directors Association, Seattle; Richard Peairs, western regional director, American Association of University Professors, San Francisco; John Mundt, director, State Board for Community College Education, Olympia; John Ligtner, general counsel, American Federation of Teachers, Chicago; and Dr. Charles McCann, president, the Evergreen State College.

'74 Grads Earn More \$\$

Although there were fewer jobs, Eastern Washington State College graduates who did go to work in 1974 got higher salaries than a year ago.

Ramond M. Giles, director of EWSC career planning and placement, said beginning teachers placed through EWSC averaged \$8,035 compared to \$7,516 last year, an increase of \$519.

EWSC teacher placement was only four per cent below last year, he said.

Biggest increase was posted by beginning teachers in Washington State who went from \$7,550 to \$8,191, an increase of \$641. Out-of-state teacher pay averaged \$7,545, compared to last year's \$7,394, a difference of \$151.

Forty-six per cent of EWSC education graduates accepted positions in the state, Giles said.

Male arts and sciences graduates of EWSC averaged \$8,860, \$825 more than the average

of beginning teachers and \$669 more than teachers starting to teach in Washington State.

But female graduates in arts and sciences averaged only \$7,302, \$1,558 less than male graduates.

Much of the difference, however, is because of many women limited

themselves to a particular geographic area and were forced to take less than professional entry level positions.

There was no difference between male and female teachers' pay Giles pointed out.

Turkey Hosts Trip

In ancient times, Aphrodisias, Turkey was a wealthy industrial center of the Roman Empire. Rich deposits of marble lead to the manufacture of ornate coffins and statuary.

Today Aphrodisias is a village of 100 people and host to the New York University-National Geographic Archeological Expedition under the direction of Professor Kenan T. Erim, of New York University.

Dr. Fred Lauritsen, assistant

professor of history, returned to the ancient site this summer for the third time to participate in an archeological digging that began in 1960 near the old town.

With Dr. Michael Hendy of the University of Birmingham in England and Dr. David MacDonald of Illinois State University at Normal, Lauritsen is helping to prepare a catalogue of ancient coins found in and around the trench at Aphrodisias.

Most of the coins to be catalogued consist of a hoard of coins brought to the digging site by a local farmer in 1966. The hoard, consisting of over 7500 coins was buried prior to 395 A.D.

Lauritsen explained the coins will be described in groups organized by date and emperor. While they are very common among ancient coins and have a relatively low monetary value in today's market, they provide the basis for a comprehensive cataloging of Eastern Roman Empire coins.



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Many Veterans Due Benefits

Many veterans may be entitled to educational benefits under the new G.I. bill and not know it, Larry G. Williams, coordinator of Eastern Washington State College veterans programs, said.

Earlier, veterans with 18 months or more service after Jan. 1, 1955, were entitled to 36 months education under the bill. If they served less than 18 months after that date, they were entitled to a month-and-a-half eligibility for each month of military service.

Under the present law, Williams said, veterans discharged after Jan. 1, 1955, but before June 1, 1966, have 10 years from that latter date, or until June 1, 1976, to use their accumulated or remaining eligibility.

The new law, passed by Congress over the President's veto, adds nine months of eligibility, increasing educational benefits to 45 months for those veterans who served 18 months or longer.

Veterans who have used up 36

months of entitlement may be eligible for nine more months, or a full three-quarter college year of eligibility, Williams said. If no eligibility has been used, veterans may be eligible for the whole 45 months of educational benefits.

Under terms of the new law, single veterans enrolled for 12 or more quarter-hour credits in undergraduate classes in college are entitled to \$270 a month. Married veterans are eligible for \$321; with one child, \$366, and \$22 a month additional for each dependent.

Veterans may enroll for half or three-quarters of the full 12-hour credit load and receive benefits accordingly, Williams said.

Special evening classes at Fairchild Air Force Base, on-campus at EWSC and at four locations in Spokane enable employed veterans to enroll in classes, either full or part-time, receive benefits, and still work, he said.

Professor's Prerogative

Administrative Myopia

By Stephen Scott
Philosophy Department

The operating budget Eastern proposed for 1976-77 is a 23 per cent increase over the current budget. The proposal requests 16.5 new teaching and 153.2 new non-teaching positions. Twenty-five per cent of the total positions requested are faculty positions; 31.4 per cent of the funds are for faculty salaries, declines from 28 per cent and 36 per cent respectively.

Here Eastern follows a national pattern: one pays more for a college education and gets less, and pays for things one never heard of.

The energy given to teaching diminishes even more than the budget shows, since each year the work of administering seeps further into the faculty. Faculty participate in surveys, panels, reviews, conferences, commissions, colloquia, standing and ad hoc and review committees, curriculum and personnel and review meetings,

Thursday afternoon meetings, meetings that go into the supper hour, meetings requiring five or more cigarettes, and reviews of everything preceding. Each year teaching positions contain more non-teaching work.

It is a dismal state of affairs, the disproportion between teaching and housekeeping, and disheartening to know the causes of it.

Budget Categories

Eastern's operating budget is divided into 14 categories (one of which is "Instruction"), there being for each category formulae determining the allotment of funds. Since the way in which the formulae is applied is rational enough, it remains that the disproportion belongs to the formulae themselves. What goes wrong is not the details but the pattern by which Eastern is run.

I have no clear idea what Moses handed down the formulae, knowing only that it was the state legislature or OPPFM (Office of Programs

Planning and Fiscal Management) or someone collaboration with them or someone whose name occurred in a sentence with the words OPPFM or 'legislature.' I cannot find at Eastern anyone who takes responsibility for the formulae or for changing them. A vice-president I asked thought first that I must have asked something different, second that I wanted him to reverse the rotation of the earth. The formulae are not discussed at chairmen's meeting, where the time devouring issues concern posters and copying machines.

Administration's Function Forgotten

One is inclined to forget that the function of administration is to have and to act on a clear overview of things, to create a reasonable general structure among the departments it governs; and one is inclined to forget this because most administrators are only highly paid detail workers.

They think that to administer is to take the details more seriously, to interpolate between two steps a third, to review and subdivide again, to classify work in all ways except as necessary or idle. Like the work of administering, this myopia also spreads into the faculty.

Visiting 27 Officials

In Austria-Hungary one could get a passport only by visiting in sequence 27 officials, none of whom was responsible for the procedure, it appearing to each unalterable.

In these matters Eastern is a small picture of the universe at large; intelligence spends itself on details, and the structure of human society changes blindly.

Surely, the project is open anyone willing, Eastern is a small enough section of the world that its overall functioning can yet be brought within the governance of good sense.

Board Of Trustees Meeting

To Beer Or Not To Beer

Beer in the PUB was the major topic of discussion at the EWSC Board of Trustees meeting Dec. 19 in the PUB Council Chambers.

Only three of the five members were present. They were: Ronald E. Robinson, chairperson; Jerome W. Page, vice chairperson; and Mary Wilson.

The board spent much of its time talking about allowing drinking in the proposed tavern in the PUB, though no action was taken.

The Concerned Citizens Committee spoke at the meeting in opposition to having a tavern on campus.

Dr. Herbert Gunderson, chairman of speech pathology, said the board should consider a 60 day grace period before deciding. He also stated he didn't know if he would like his grandchild to attend EWSC if there was beer on campus.

The group presented a petition allegedly signed by 1,700 who opposed the sale of beer in the PUB.

Board member Wilson also spoke against beer in the PUB. "I don't want the commuter to have a glass of beer before he goes home," she said.

She also said the "miniscule" number of students older than 21 years living in the dorms as another reason.

AS President Pat Hayes spoke in favor of allowing students to have a

place on campus where they could gather to eat, relax and sip a beer.

He also cited a survey taken in the PUB mainstreet in which students supported the move to have a tavern/restaurant in the PUB.

Meeting Suspended

Halfway through the meeting the proceeding came to a halt. The television was turned on and everyone watched Vice-president Nelson Rockefeller be sworn in.

"Now we'll get somewhere," Robinson said.

Shuck's Report

Much of the meeting was taken up by President Emerson Shuck's report to the board.

Though he admitted there were "some problems" with the Affirmative Action program at Eastern, "it does reveal our efforts to secure equal opportunity employment have been successful."

The board, which has been concerned with construction companies complying with Affirmative Action directives, listened as Shuck explained two faculty members have been assigned to study a format for meetings with labor unions.

The labor unions have not accepted enough minority workers in the area to allow construction firms to meet the Affirmative Action needs.

Council on Higher Education

Shuck said Eastern was proceeding unilaterally on Project Outreach, to establish a social action school. The school has been and will continue to reach a consortium with Washington State University, Shuck reported.

Page said he doesn't "want to support a school which would be a 'rubber stamp' of other schools I've seen."

Shuck assured him it wouldn't be like those.

Phase II Use

Shuck also reported Phase II is open for use by 'outsiders' at no charge as long as they do not use the lockers, towels, trunks and other

services.

He said they can use basketballs free but not items such as handballs, gloves, and rackets.

Folklife Library

John F. Kennedy Library will be the repository of the material compiled by the Folklife Festival at Expo '74 this past summer.

The material was obtained through the efforts of Dean Henry Steiner, Shuck said. The material, a bibliography of all folk interests in the entire Northwest must be catalogued.

Contracts

The Board approved a contract with the Power City Electric to complete additions and revisions in the Electrical Distribution System.

The changes would allow several campus buildings to operate on 13,000 volts; increase the wiring for the computer center in the library and Martin Hall psychology lab; and provide new switches to shut off only one building at a time in case of electrical failure.

The contract as amended would

provide \$95,594.99 instead of the original estimate of \$84,935.

Motor Pool Rates

Motor pool rates will go up this year. Vice-president for Business and Management Fred Johns said the rate increases represent a raise of approximately 50 per cent.

The average cost per mile under the old rate was 7.5 cents. The new average will be 11.3 cents.

Johns said inflation and the rise in the cost of gas were the reason for the rate increase.

Meeting Schedule

In a final action the board approved a meeting schedule for the remainder of the 1974-75 academic year.

The board will meet next Jan. 16, after that it will meet Feb. 20; March 27 and 28; April 17; May 15; and June 19 and 20.

Pat Hayes was opposed to the March meetings because they occur during spring break when students will be out of school. The board ignored his complaint and approved the meeting times.

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easterner sports

Screamin'

By Scot Schell
Sports Editor

As the new Sports Editor this quarter I will attempt to match or better the job done by Jim Elliott who left the post to concentrate on academics but will continue to write for the Easterner.

I feel that I have a knowledge of the sports here at Eastern and more important, a knowledge of the coaches, the players, the students and the faculty behind the sports.

Screamin' will be a column of attitudes, comments, quotations, and

opinions held by these people.

Screamin' will pry, question, and deal with Eastern sports, and the philosophies, rules and regulations that control it.

Screamin' will try to answer questions concerning men's and women's sports. It will explore the intercollegiate programs as well as the intramural programs. It will comment on the history of athletics at EWSC and will seek trends to where these programs are going.

Womens' B-Ball Starts

Women's basketball coach Virginia Asan announced the return of seven players to this year's basketball squad that opened practice Monday.

Three of the returnees, Pamela Sue Tikker, Sylcia G. Lidell and Meidi Maria Potier, were top scorers on last year's team which

finished the Northwest College Women's Sport Association with a 9-8 record. Other returnees include Cheryl L. Schoesler, Deborah L. Huwe, Catherine L. Ames and Louise E. Ratcliffe.

The season opens for the gal gunners Jan. 18 against Flathead here.

JV's Destroy EOC 81-58

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Writer

The Eastern junior varsity crushed Eastern Oregon JV's 81-58 Monday night at the Field House, shooting at a sizzling 58 per cent clip from the floor and playing aggressive defense throughout the

game.

The Eagles appeared hungrier than their opponents, as guards Kim Eickerman and Jim Greene applied constant pressure at both ends of the court and Kevin Graffis and Eickerman led the Eagles to a 45-30 rebound advantage.

Leading 14-10 with 12:19 to go in the half, the Eagles strung 10 straight points together for a 24-10 margin at the 7:49 mark. Eickerman hit two long jumpers during the rally which was capped off by a Matt Westman 17-foot jumper from the left side.

The JV's led 32-24 at the half and steadily increased their lead during the final 20 minutes. They employed fastbreaks when the opportunities were there and ran a patient, patterned offense resulting in close range shots.

Fourteen Eagle cagers broke into the scoring column led by Terry Pepple's 13 and Eickerman's 11.

Assistant coach Dave Snodgrass attributed the aggressive brand of play to practice sessions.

"We really had good practices last week, the best ones I've ever seen."

The junior varsity hosts Fairchild AFB Saturday and the Whitman College JV's Monday. Both games tip-off at 5:15 p.m. in the Field House.

Ski Class Confusion To Be Cleared Up

Ski instructor Bob Barr will clear up some confusion concerning ski classes in a special organizational meeting to be held today at 4 p.m. in the PECB 103.

Barr will announce some modifications and changes concerning this year's ski classes at 49 Degrees North. He said that the program's transportation will be provided for classes on the Chewelah mountain.

Barr said a bus will be provided for the beginner GLM, the intermediate GLM, the cross country and the instructor prep courses to be held in Chewelah. He said that bus tickets are available from 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. in the PUB and the cost is \$12.50 for five round trip tickets.

The bus will leave at 7 a.m. on Saturdays and will return at approximately 6 p.m. Anyone can take the bus, Barr said.

Barr said students in the GLM programs have their equipment furnished and can pick it up at the resort area. This is different from times past when the students picked up their equipment in Spokane.

Students can pay their special fees for the class on the mountain, and not to the cashier, he said.

Students for the Friday afternoon and evening programs at Snowblaze, on Mt. Spokane, which will feature the beginner GLM, the Intermediate GLM, the Advanced and Freestyle classes can pay their money at Lodge No. 1. They pick up their equipment and take lessons at Lodge No. 2.

Barr said no transportation is available to Snowblaze but those students that need passengers should attend the organizational meeting.

Baseball Begins

With the football season just closing and the basketball season just underway, few could imagine baseball will start Feb. 1.

Coach Ed Chissus said meetings are already in progress Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m. in room 103 in Phase I. Practices will begin Feb. 1 in the fieldhouse.

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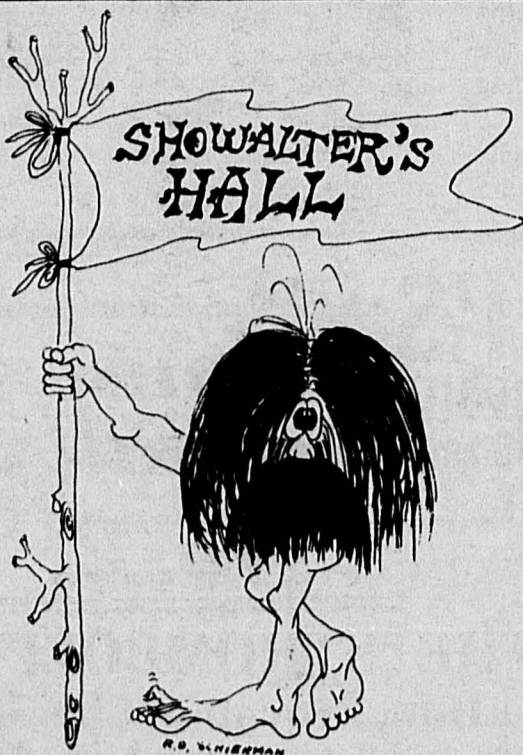
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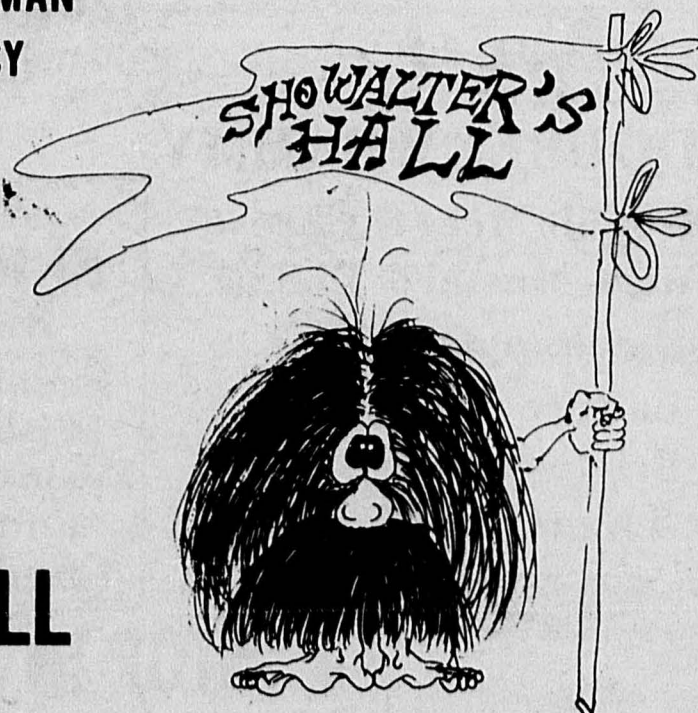
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Eastern Gymnasts Host Coed Meet

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

Coach Jack Benson's men's gymnastics team will be hoping for fewer mistakes and a season opening win this Friday when they meet the Wolves of Oregon College of Education in Phase II's gymnastic room at 8 p.m.

Eagle miscues during the Washington Open Gymnastic Championship last week in Kent cost some of the gymnasts key points. Benson said with "fewer errors and more poise" the team would do well against OCE.

Eastern competed against Pac-8 teams from Oregon, Washington and Washington State in addition to the University of British Columbia and two gym clubs from the coast. There were no team scores in the meet.

In the men's optional all-around Ken Rux and Al Smith placed 24th and 25th respectively for the Eagles. Both scored well in the long horse vault with Rux receiving 8.45 points and Smith 7.40. The totals for the meet were Rux 35.9 and Smith 30.75. K. Saito from UW was first with 53.80 in the two-day meet.

Benson said the three week layoff from consistent practices hurt the Eagles. During the break the men had to arrange for practice areas in their hometowns in order to stay in shape.

The layoff may have been the contributing factor to Rux and Kurt Luhrs falling from their specialties during the meet. Rux's strongest event has been the high bar and Luhr's the side horse but both lost at least a full point due to falls during their routines.

Curt Nagashima, recovering from a badly cut finger, competed through three events before he injured his back and had to withdraw from the rest of the all-around.

Benson said the probable lineup for the meet will be Rux, Nagashima, and Al Smith in the all-arounds. Individual events will possibly be: Rings-Chris Bolkan and Dave Sealy. Floor exercise-Marty Rask and Dave Mallard. Pommel

Horse-Bolkan and Luhrs. Vault-Rask and Jurt Steinheiser. Parallel Bars-

Rask and Luhrs. Horizontal Bars-Bolkan and Rask.

Rask and Rux were selected co-captains for this year's team. Marty Morphy and Don Chittick have just joined the team but the two freshmen will not be competing until later in the season.

The Eagles next home meet will be Feb. 7 against Eastern Montana and the University of Calgary. **GO EAGLES.**

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

Eastern's women's gymnastic team opens the 1975 dual meet season this Friday against Eastern Montana and Oregon College of Education in Phase II's Gymnastic Room at 1 p.m.

Coach Maxine Davis said the visitors should field fairly strong teams for the meet and is optimistic about the Eagles.

"We have a long way to go and much work to do in polishing and

smoothing out routines but I am pleased with the united effort the team made in the intersquad," Davis said.

Intersquad competition was held Dec. 7 to determine the strength and weaknesses of the team and gave the Eagles the opportunity to have their routines scored by qualified judges prior to the start of the season.

Brown Leads Team

Pam Brown led the all-around scoring in intersquad with 30.8 points. She was first in the side horse vault, 8.7, the uneven parallel bars, 7.9 and the balance beam, 7.3. She finished third in the floor exercise with a score of 6.9.

Davis said she was especially proud of Brown and that Becky Mustard and Tris Ellis did fine jobs on the beam and floor exercise. Mustard was elected team captain and presented a traditional bouquet of roses at the meet. She finished second in the all-arounds with 25.0 points.

Ellis was third in all-arounds with 23.7 and had placed first in floor exercise with 7.3.

Davis said the freshman gymnasts had fine performances in their first meet with Gail Norvell placing second in the bars, 7.2; Leana Carolla, third in the vault, 7.1; and Carol Ringen, second in floor exercise, 7.2.

Freshman Lynn Oosting did not compete as she was recovering from an injury but will be ready for this Friday's meet.

Chulos Back

Davis said the team had to improve on their tumbling during the floor exercise but overall the team has done a "good job" in preparation for this week's meet.

"However, a good job is a long ways from what it will take to really win during this year's competition," she said.

The chances for that winning season the Eagles are looking ahead for has been increased now that Linda Chulos is back.

Chulos was Eastern's top woman competitor last year in gymnastics placing third in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Tournament and in the top ten in two events at the nationals. She had planned to sit out this year but is now back to compete.

Davis said this Friday's meet will probably have Ellis, Mustard, Chulos, Brown and Ringen in the all-arounds with Carolla, Norvall, and Oosting splitting events. **GO EAGLES.**

Scores

TEAM: Floor-X 21.4, Beam-18.4, Bars-20.6, Vault-23.0. **FLOOR:** Ellis-7.3, Ringen-7.2, Brown-6.9, Mustard-6.9, Carolla-6.9. **BEAM:** Brown-7.3, Mustard-6.2, Ellis-4.9, Carolla-4.7, Norvall-3.7, Ringen-3.5. **BAR:** Brown-7.9, Norvall-7.2, Mustard-5.5, Ellis-5.2, Ringen-4.6. **VAULT:** Brown-8.7, Norvall-7.2, Carolla-7.1, Mustard-6.4, Ellis-6.3, Ringen-5.1. **ALL-AROUND:** Brown-30.8, Mustard-25.0, Ellis-23.7, Ringen-20.4.



CO-CAPTAINS Marty Rask, left, and Ken Rux watch their teammates workout during practice this week. The Eagles will open their gym season this Friday night. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

New Programs Offered

Two new programs will be offered during the winter quarter in intramurals according to Brent Wooten, Intramural Director.

Co-ed basketball and gymnastics have been added this winter. Wooten said that the co-ed basketball tournament is on a trial basis and will be made into a league activity next year if it works out.

"It will be a challenge to keep the guys from overrunning the game," Wooten said. "We hope to alter the rules somewhat so that a girl either has to shoot the ball or touch it after each shot a guy makes," he said.

The co-ed gymnastics schedule includes two learning sessions each week, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, where students can learn how to put a routine together. At the end of the quarter, a gymnastics meet will be held in which the students will compete against each other, using the knowledge they have acquired.

Men's Basketball

Men's basketball teams will be arranged in leagues according to ability. "We learned who the hot shots were in the 3-on-3 leagues during fall quarter," Wooten said. "We can make it more fun for the participants."

Sixty-eight teams participated in the basketball program last year.

This year the rosters have been limited to ten players and should provide even more teams, Wooten said.

Other men's intramurals include handball, racquetball and water basketball. Entry deadlines for these sports is Jan. 10.

Badminton, foosball, table tennis, wrestling and a free throw tournament will have an entry deadline of Feb. 7. Wrestling has an entry deadline of Feb. 17.

Co-ed sports include volleyball, gymnastics and bowling with entry deadlines of Jan. 10. Badminton, foosball, table tennis have an entry deadline of Feb. 7. The basketball tournament's deadline is March 20 and Rifle is yet to be announced.

More Women

April Street, women's intramural student director, has urged more women to turn out this quarter. She said that a 3-on-3 basketball tournament is to be run before the regular 5-on-5. "The 3-on-3 tournament will be run again because of scheduling conflicts and the disqualification of the first place team last quarter," she said.

Street said other women's sports will include racquetball, badminton, table tennis and a free throw tournament.

A officials clinic will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the PECEB 240 for

men's basketball. Team captains will meet Tuesday and play at 5:30 p.m. in the small auditorium in Phase I. Play begins Wednesday with the first game at 5:45 p.m.; the second at 6:45 p.m.; the third at 7:45 p.m.; and the last at 8:45 p.m.

Appeal For Swimmers

The men's and women's swim team will open the 1975 season against Central Washington State College in Ellensburg Jan. 17 and then travel to Seattle to compete against Highline Community College Jan. 18.

Coach Richard Hagelin has made an appeal for more varsity swimmers to participate in this year's program. "Anyone with any competitive experience, men or women, will be met with open arms," he said.

Assistant coach Brent Wooten said that Central and Highline should provide tough competition for the Eagles. Central is the Evergreen Conference defending champions.

The Eagles are led by team captain Bob Stone, an all-around

swimmer from Cheney who lettered last year. Other lettermen include Rick Santos, a backstroke from Reedley, Calif., and Ken Kallio, a breast stroke, also from Reedley.

Randy Willis returns in the butterfly while Mike Beckwith will compete in the distances. Willis is from Vancouver and Beckwith from Cheney. Another letterman, Kevin Tinsley, returns as a diver from Canoga Park, Calif.

Susan Hodgson returns as the only female to letter in a men's varsity sport at Eastern. She will be competing in the breast stroke.

On the women's team, Lynne Amen, Ann Schmahl, Bonnie Sherar, and Jane Jensen come to the Eagles from Spokane. Colleen Martin and Nancy Rydbom will also compete.

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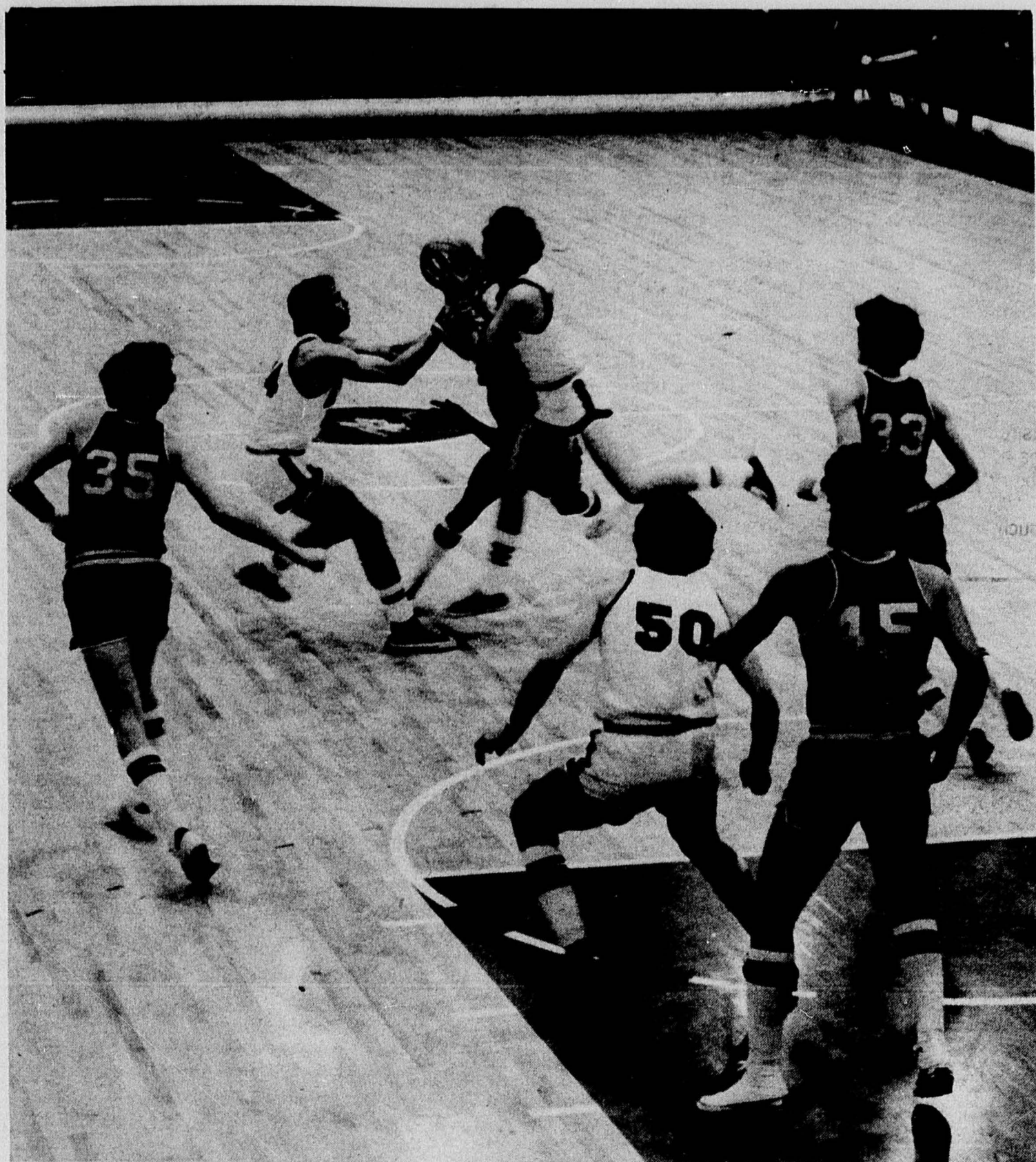
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-STOP IN AND SAY HI-



EASTERN'S ROB WATSON, left, and Paul Hungenberg scramble after loose ball as Matt Westman (50) looks on during action against EOC Monday. (PHOTO: Melody Truitt)

Eastern Captures Classic

by Scott Schell
Sports Editor

It was a bright Christmas vacation for basketball coach Jerry Krause and the Screamin' Eagles.

Not only did they win four games to two losses over the holidays, they captured a tournament championship, placed third in another, landed three players on all-tournament team, and split a pair with the strong University of Alaska.

It all started when the Eagles flew north and defeated the University of Alaska 93-78 Dec. 18, without the help of point guard Ed Waters who was out with a broken arm. Rob Ridnour made his first start of the season by leading all scorers with 25 pts. Krause considered the victory the best game of the season by the squad.

The Alaska cold affected the Eagles shooting the next night and they dropped it 88-66.

The Eagles escaped the cold and flew into warmer weather at Forest Grove, Oregon, to win the Ballard Town Classic.

They began their championship

flight by defeating St. Martins 89-83 in overtime Dec. 18. They set a school record of 39 turnovers but managed to outscore their opponents with a hot 56 per cent from the floor.

The next night they rolled over Pacific 94-67 in the title game. Again, 28 turnovers haunted the Eagles, but superb shooting by Jeff McAlister, with 28 pts. and freshman Paul Hungenberg with 18, and 21 by captain Bernie Hite, built up a lead they never relinquished. Big Ron Cox added 12 pts. plus set a personal game high record of four blocked shots.

Hite was named the Ballard Town Classic's Most Valuable Player for his 51 points in two games. Cox and McAlister also joined the All-Tournament team. It was Eastern's second consecutive Ballard Town Classic Championship.

After Christmas, the Eagles ventured to Tacoma for the Pacific Lutheran Invitational and again ran into chilly weather. Host PLU defeated EWSC 78-73 in the opener Dec. 27 of the Rainwater Classic.

Eastern shot only 38 per cent but managed to salvage third place the next night by defeating Whitman 63-61.

Krause said the offensive coordination and timing was suffering in the tournament. He was pleased with the return of Ed Waters back into the lineup.

It looks like warm weather is here to stay after the Eagles thumped Eastern Oregon 95-60 in the Evergreen Conference opener. It gave the Eagles its eighth win of the season to against three losses. It also avenged last year's loss to the Mountaineers, which kept Eastern from going to the Nationals. Eastern's record is the best in EVCO play.

"We're finally healthy and ready to go," said Krause, who has played eight different starters in the outside positions because of injuries and ineligibilities.

Waters returns from a broken arm, Rob Ridnour returns from a sprained ankle, Randy Harris returns from an ineligible ruling, and Paul Hungenberg returns after a bout with the flu.

EVCO Opener

Eagles Rout EOC

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Writer

The Screamin' Eagles opened their Evergreen conference cage schedule in formidable fashion with a 95-60 rout of Eastern Oregon College Monday night before a relaxed crowd at the Field House.

The contest was tied once, 2-2, before John Alaniva scored a basket from a Jeff McAlister assist at the 18.24 mark to give the Eagles a lead they never relinquished.

Eastern Oregon stayed close in the opening minutes and pulled to within three points at 14-11 on a Roger Thomas layin, but the Eagles ripped off eight unanswered points in a three-minute span expanding their margin to 22-11 with 11 minutes to go in the half. The Mounties never threatened Eastern thereafter.

The Eagles opened with a half-court trap press which seemed to unnerve the visitors from the outset. This tough defensive pressure,

combined with a scrambling man-to-man alignment, forced the Mounties into numerous turnovers and Eastern capitalized on these mistakes.

Eastern Oregon, trailing 24-13, switched their defensive tactics midway into the first half and went into a zone. Rob Ridnour responded with a 20-foot jumper from the right side, Bernie Hite tapped in a missed shot, and Kevin Graffis hit a rebound basket and the gap ballooned to 30-13.

The halftime score was 48-31 as the Eagles hit 55 per cent from the floor while EOC was a chilly 35 per cent before intermission.

The second half was dominated by the Eagles and Coach Krause substituted freely taking a look at various combinations of his squad. Their widest margin came on a Ed Water hoop which closed out the scoring as the final seconds ticked down.

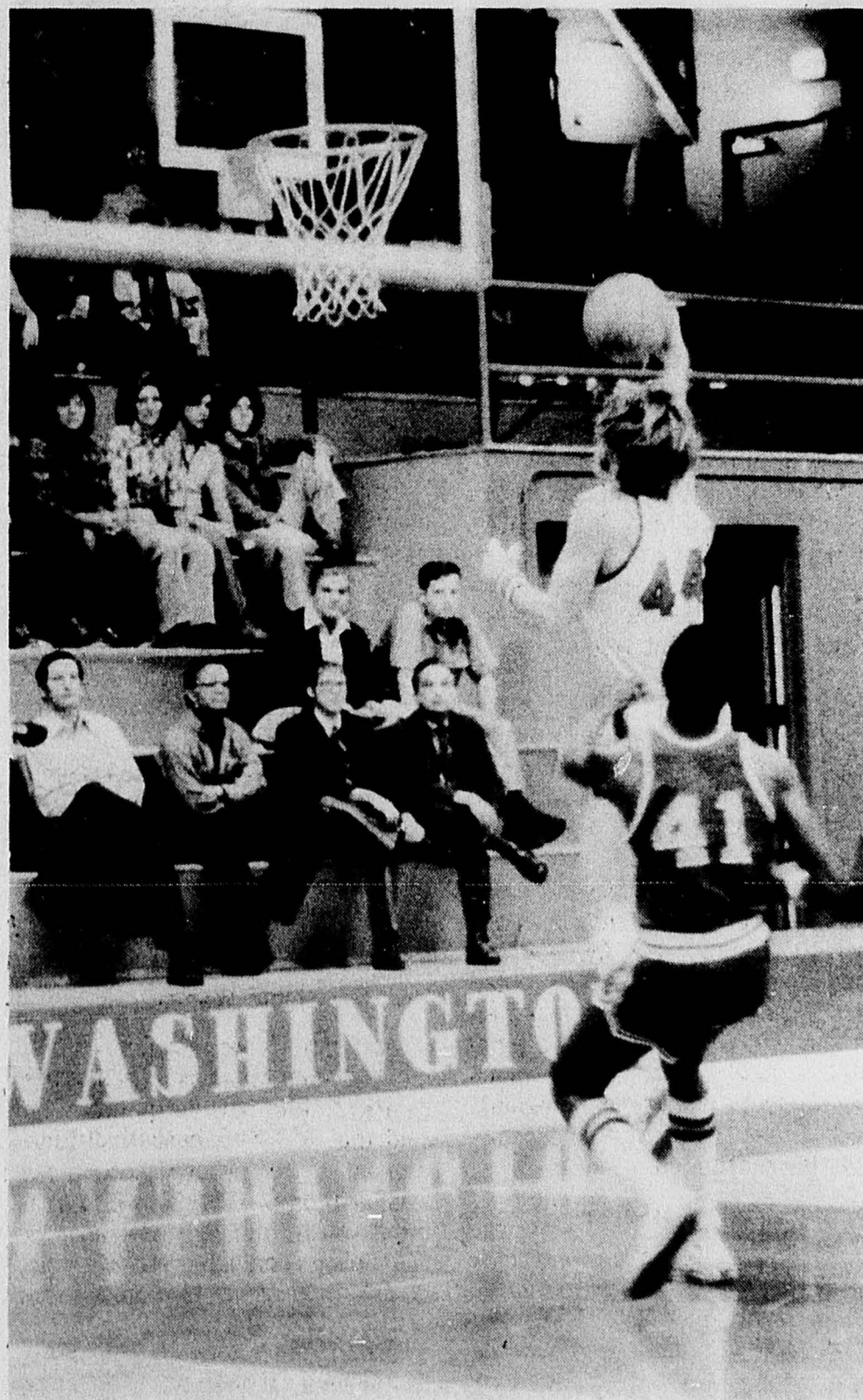
Waters, a sophomore from Los Angeles, appeared fully recovered from a recent injury as he directed the Eagle attack from his guard position. Waters finished with nine assists and dazzled the crowd with his ball-handling ability.

After the victory Coach Krause said "Our intensity on defense was the real difference in the ballgame."

Krause also pointed out the Eagles movement of the ball and 63-31 rebound advantage as keys to the win. He added that it is important to get off to a good start in the conference race, "so we have some momentum when we go on the road."

Eastern had seven players in double figures, paced by Ron Cox with 15. Waters and Alaniva each added 14. Graffis, a freshman, made his varsity homecourt debut a success with 11 points and eight rebounds. Cox collected a game high 16 rebounds. Guards Ridnour and McAlister had 10 points each. Thomas led the Mounties with 16.

The Eagles entertain Oregon College of Ed. Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.



JOHN ALANIVA (44) goes up for an easy lay-in against Eastern Oregon's Roger Thomas. Alaniva scored fourteen points in Eastern's runaway 95-60 victory over the Mounties. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE 1974-75 Basketball Schedule OPPONENT

DATE

Sat. Jan. 11
Mon. Jan. 13
Fri. Jan. 17
Sat. Jan. 18
Sat. Jan. 25
Mon. Jan. 27
Sat. Feb. 1
Mon. Feb. 3
Sat. Feb. 8
Mon. Feb. 10
Fri. Feb. 14
Sat. Feb. 15
Fri. Feb. 21
Mon. Feb. 24
Sat. Mar. 1
Mon. Mar. 10

Oregon College of Education
Western Wash. State College
Southern Oregon College
Oregon Inst. of Tech.
Central Wash. State College
Simon Fraser Univ.
Eastern Oregon College
Lewis & Clark State Coll (ID)
Oregon College of Education
Western Washington State Coll.
Southern Oregon College
Oregon Inst. of Tech.
Central Wash. State College
Whitworth College
NAIA District I Playoffs
NAIA National Tournament

PLACE

Cheney
Cheney
Ashland, OR.
Klamath Falls, OR.
Cheney
Cheney
LaGrande, OR.
Lewiston, ID.
Monmouth, OR.
Bellingham
Cheney
Cheney
Ellensburg
Spokane
TBC
Kansas City, MO

All varsity games start at 7:30 p.m. except the alumni game which begins at 6 p.m.

\$7,381 For Oct. and Nov.

Magic Bus Runs Cut

Due to a subsidy cost of \$7381 during October and November, service by the Magic Bus to the Campus has been drastically reduced.

In order to salvage the program for the rest of the year, PUB Manager Curt Huff cut back runs and eliminated the evening and Sunday runs.

According to AS legislator Vic Pestrin the sudden problems arising with the bus service can be traced to the contract between Eastern and the Spokane Transit System.

Pestrin said the AS budgeted \$12,000 in order to subsidize the bus for the year. It then instructed Fred Johns to negotiate a contract with the company. This was done and service was begun.

Contractual Problems

Part of the contract stated it cost the STS \$16 for each run that one of its buses made to the campus and stipulated that the school would make up the difference. For each run a bus made to the campus the STS was guaranteed \$16 by the school.

Huff said that \$6000 of the subsidy was spent on runs after six o'clock during October and November.

The problem then was the contract also stated the STS only had to report to EWSC once per quarter. Pestrin said he tried to get a copy of the contract for several weeks but wasn't successful until nearly the end of the quarter.

The cutback resulted suddenly because Huff

didn't learn of the \$7381 until December 23. He decided to cut the schedule immediately in lieu of other action.

Legislature Considers Action

The problem was brought before the AS legislature Monday and Huff advised them he could see only two solutions to the problem.

He said they could either spend more money to keep the schedule the same or they could do what he did and cut the schedule. He said it would cost \$34,000 to maintain the schedule they had been following in the fall.

Vic Pestrin said that there were many "bones of contention" in the present contract and moved the present contract be renegotiated.

Pestrin's contentions were:

1. That subsidizing all buses at least \$16 precluded any possibility of the profitable runs paying for some of losing runs.

2. That it precluded all use of passes.

3. That certain passages of the present contract were ambiguous and open to varied interpretations by the parties involved.

Several problems arising from Pestrin's motion were discussed and his motion was voted down.

... continued on Page 3



THE MAGIC BUS PULLS OUT on one of its limited runs. Magic Bus service has been curtailed because of the high cost of the AS subsidy for October and November. The bus stops operations at 5:55 p.m. weekdays and has no Sunday runs. Whether full service will return has not been decided by the AS Legislature as it awaits a report from a special committee to revue the contract with the Spokane Transit System. (Photo: Tom Routt)



THE STARK CONTRAST of snow, trees and Pearce Hall is brought out in this picture of the EWSC campus. The first lasting snowfall of

the year occurred during the winter break. Sidewalks are slippery and streets are dangerous. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)